

Germany's Despair After War Brought About Hitler's Rise

Lieut.-Col. Stewart Roddie Addresses Peoples Forum Yesterday

NATION WANTS PEACE

Germany's Younger Generation Forms Hitler's Most Enthusiastic Support

"One generous gesture to Stressman, on the part of the Allies, and there never would have been a Hitler," stated Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart Roddie, in his address at the People's Forum yesterday afternoon, on "The German Cavalade." Hitler's call to the Germans came at a time when they had been plunged into the depths of despair, and all hope for the future was gone.

The Treaty of Versailles, which closed the Great War, was not only harsh but humiliating to the proud German nation. The latter could not understand it all the less because, as far as it could see, the army had been undefeated till the end of the war, had fought always on foreign soil. It was only the socialist uprising in the country itself that had compelled the nation to yield to the Allies' demands.

"I did not expect generosity or justice," said Roddie, one of the Germans who signed the Versailles Treaty, "but neither did I expect terms—terms—terms."

The whole German nation was torn with strife. Monarchists, communists, and republicans were fighting with one another in an effort to obtain control. Worse than this, there followed a period of wild inflation. Before the war, about twenty-five cents were equivalent to one German mark; after the war, it was equal to ten hundred million marks. Poverty was rife, and many people committed suicide.

Burning Failed
Again and again, Stressman, the German statesman, pleaded for a relaxation of the treaty's terms, but the Allies were adamant in its refusal. Then came Brüning. He, too, failed to help his country. The people were sunk into despondency and complete apathy. The whole nation was snubbed by the others of Europe. And just at the right moment, Hitler appeared on the scene.

His first attempt to seize power was a failure. Then he decided that the only way was to spread his ideas to the people, and obtain their support by a systematic method. He called for a national policy—hence the word "Nazis." He called for a revision of the terms of the peace treaty. He promised to rout the republicans, the communists and the Jews. Above all, he promised the young people that he would get them jobs.

Youth Supported Hitler
The result was that he got their support to a remarkable extent and, since they had the right to vote, eventually he won at the polls. "He gave them back their self-respect," stated Colonel Roddie. Many of them had been homeless, and aimless. Hitler formed them into battalions, put them in uniforms, inculcated into them a new spirit.

Many of Hitler's methods resemble those of Mussolini—there are the same mannerisms; his title "der Führer," which corresponds to the Italian "Il Duce"; the national song; "Deutschland über alles; the salute. Much of Hitler's appeal is due to the theatrical aspect and the pageantry of public demonstrations, in which his "Brown Shirts" take part. His speeches, emotional, full of gesticulating, prey on the feelings of his listeners rather than appeal to the mind.

Germany Disarmed
As one of the Inter-Allied Commission which carried out the disarmament of Germany after the war Lt.-Col. Roddie stayed there for seven years. During that time, he stated, there were destroyed four and a half million rifles; 40,000 tons of powder; 40 million shells; and 100,000 machine guns. The Germans tried to conceal much ammunition, but were not very successful.

There was no desire, in Germany, for war, stated Colonel Roddie. The older generation still remembers the horrors of the last one; and while the younger generation does not know of this, the nation's leaders know Germany can gain nothing from one at this time. The other nations are frightened at the marching, marching, of the "Brown Shirts" battalions, but this had no special significance. This marching and parading was encouraged by Hitler to distract the minds of the youth, prevent them from reflecting too much on their position.

R.V.C. '37
Anyone who wishes to buy the class picture, please sign the list on the R.V.C. notice board.

Dr. F. D. Adams Elected Member Of Noble Board

Emeritus Vice-Principal Appointed to Swedish Academy

Dr. Frank D. Adams, emeritus Vice-Principal of McGill University and eminent geologist and paleontologist, has been appointed to the Swedish Academy of Science of Stockholm, the body whose duty it is to select each year the person to whom shall be awarded the Nobel prizes in Chemistry and in Physics.

In recognition of the important contributions which Dr. Adams has made to the science of geology, he has been appointed a foreign member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Science. This news was received at the Department of Geological Sciences last week. He will take his seat alongside 100 members of the Academy selected to represent the leading men of science of Scandinavia and other nations.

He has also been elected a foreign member of the Académie des Sciences et des Lettres de Paris.

Thursday Date Set For Medical Feast

Students and Professors Will Share Same Tables

DR. M. FISHBEIN SPEAKS

Windsor Hotel Scene of Annual Medical Gathering

The annual Medical Dinner will take place Thursday evening, January 31st at 7:00 o'clock in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. This is the fifty-third annual dinner, and it has become one of the ancient traditions and is always well attended by both students and professors.

This year the committee has been very fortunate in securing as Guest Speaker, Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago. Dr. M. Fishbein is the well known editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. He has the reputation of being one of the most entertaining speakers in the medical profession. For this reason it is expected that about four hundred students and professors will be present to hear him. An interesting and amusing programme of entertainment has also been promised. As usual the Sophomore Class will attend as guests of the Freshmen.

Last year a precedent was established which will be followed again this year—that of seating students and professors at the same table. It is expected that each table will be made up of eight students and two professors.

Tickets are obtainable from Miss Mudge in the Medical Building or from class representatives. Tables to seat ten may be reserved now at Hort's office in the Medical Building. The Committee has announced that this year the dinner will start promptly at 7:00 p.m.

Poster Prizes For Players' Production

Awards Offered For "Autumn Crocus" Comedy on February 13th.

The Players' Club is sponsoring another poster competition, this time for its second major production of the year—"Autumn Crocus." Prizes have been offered for the three best posters, which, besides being attractive, must, of course, contain all the necessary information concerning the forthcoming production. The first award will be \$5.00, and the second and third four and two tickets respectively. Anyone interested in submitting a poster should call at the Club Room in the basement of the Union, for further details about the contest.

"Autumn Crocus" is a comedy by C. L. Antony, which was played in London and New York several seasons ago. Preparations for production are at present running smoothly, under the direction of Mr. Filmore and the managers, Max Roth and Howard Stikeman. It is expected that the play will open in Moyses Hall on Feb. 13th.

The cast, which is extensive, is headed by Karl Wiele and Harriet Colby. Costumes, lighting, publicity, make-up, and construction, and other such details are under the care of a large staff of technicians.

The general admission fee is 75 cents, but a special discount will be made to students, which will bring the cost down to 55 cents. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained by applying to Harold Weber at the Club Room of the Union, between 4 and 6 p.m.

Committee Offers Cut Rate Meals In Union Today

Reduced Prices For Lunch and Supper Today Only

PRIZES OFFERED

Bridge, Ping Pong and Bridge Tournaments Planned

The Union House Committee announce that they will continue the policy which they inaugurated before Christmas—that of offering, on certain specified days, meals at reduced prices. Hence, special meals will be offered on the menu today: lunches at 30 cents and 25 cents respectively; and suppers, at 35 cents and 30 cents respectively.

Last term the Union was the scene of several informal dances and tea dances, this time, however, many social events of a rather elaborate and formal nature are taking place outside, so the Union House Committee has decided not to organize any conflicting dances but to replace them by various tournaments.

Ping-Pong Next Week
A ping pong tournament will be held between February 4th and February 9th. A silver cup will be awarded to the winner of the tournament, the tournament fee will be 25 cents.

There will also be a bridge tournament at a later date which should prove of interest to the many players on the campus. Finally, there will be a snooker tournament in March.

It is expected, by the Committee that these tournaments will not interfere with the programs drawn up by other college clubs and organizations. It is expected that those taking part in the various tournaments will drop in for their games between lectures. More details will be published about each of these tournaments as their dates approach.

The Union Reading Room has been augmented by the addition of "Esquire." This magazine as well as the British Illustrated Papers may be seen in the Reading Room on the second floor.

NOTICES

UNCLAIMED LETTERS
Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office:

Clough, William P.
Harrie, Hillard
Kicia, Fr. Chislans
Mollnar, Rafael
Phillips, Paul
Telge, Harry

SIGMA ALPHA MU SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships of \$100 each for the present session and two for each of the succeeding four sessions have been presented to the University by the Montreal Alumni Club of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

They are to be awarded to needy students of good academic standing and are open to men in any Faculty. Applications must be made in writing to the Registrar before the 31st of January, 1935.

ATTENTION, ARTS '37

All sophomores desiring class pins are urged to telephone the Treasurer, Parker Chesney, at ELWOOD 3587, in the evening after 8:00 P.M. All those who signed the list in the Arts Building are especially requested to telephone, as no pins can be held in reserve after today.

MUSIC CLUB

The R.V.C. Music Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, January 24th at 4:15 p.m. Miss Cramp, of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, will give a lecture on Wagnerian Operas, with illustrations at the piano by Mrs. V. R. Mustard. Following this program tea will be served.

LOST

In McGill Union on Thursday night a booklet of unused Australian stamps. Will finder please get in touch with M. Gold, president of the McGill Stamp Club, Locker 496, Arts Bldg.

ARTS '36

The Arts '36 class picture will be taken on Wednesday, January 30, at 1 o'clock sharp, on the steps of the Arts Building.

GERMAN DEPT.

The Department of Germanics will present a repeat performance of "Die Deutschen Kleinstädter," a comedy in four acts by Kotzebue, on Thursday, February 7th, at 8:30 P.M., in Moyses Hall. The public is cordially invited.

Historical Club

The R.V.C. Historical Club will meet at the home of Professor E. R. Adair, 493 Sherbrooke street, west, on Tuesday evening, January 29th, at eight o'clock.

Arts 1938 Class Planning Informal Dance In Union

The Class of Arts '38 is making preparation for an informal dance which will be held, as usual, in the McGill Union Ballroom. The date has been set for Friday evening, February 22nd.

Members of the executive of Arts '38 have already announced that music will be furnished by Jack Baines and his orchestra, who have played many times in the past for McGill dances. The Union Ballroom will be specially decorated for the occasion. Supper will be served in the Grill Room and Cafeteria on the first floor of the Union. The lounge on the second floor, will be used for sitting out.

Tickets for this dance can be obtained from members of the executive of Arts '38 or from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. The price of the tickets is one dollar per couple. This amount does not include supper, the cost of which, it has been assured, will be reasonable.

Novel Setting For Annual Dental Ball

Mount Royal Piazza Scene of Forthcoming Dance

TICKETS SELLING FAST

Howard Simpson's Privateers Provide Music

This Friday night will see the fulfilment of weeks of preparation and hard work in the form of the annual Dental Ball. This dance, which from the enthusiastic way in which the tickets have been bought, promises to be one of the most novel social successes of the year, will be held in the Mount Royal Hotel Piazza.

Chairman Gilbert Shurman and the committee have taken great pains to provide something original in the way of a setting for this great event and they have contrived to do so, although they have not changed the cabaret style of the piazza. The services of Howard Simpson and his Privateers, have been secured for the evening.

This year the dance will not only be an undergraduate function, for many graduates and some pre-dental students are expected and undergrads of all faculties will be welcome. Already the number of tickets sold has exceeded that of former years. Those who have not yet secured their tickets, which are five dollars a couple, should obtain them as soon as possible from the Union Tuck Shop or a member of the committee.

Osler Society Holds Meeting Tomorrow

Saunders and Hanson Address Members of Club

Tomorrow night the Osler Society will hold its monthly meeting in the Medical Building. The features of the evening will be two papers which will be delivered by Mr. F. Saunders and Mr. A. George Hanson. Mr. Saunders will address the members of the society on the subject of "Midwifery in the 17th Century" and Mr. Hanson will give a treatise on "S. Weir Mitchell." Following the presentation of these two papers, the society will discuss plans for the Annual Medical dinner, which has been set for some time in March.

Later on in the evening refreshments will be served, as usual. The meeting will take place at 8:15 p.m. sharp.

Professor Forsey Addressed Frosh

One hundred and twenty-five male students in first year Arts and Science attended a luncheon in the Union Grill room Friday noon, when Professor Eugene Forsey, of the Department of Economics, spoke on "The Old Arts Building."

Dave Fraser, President of the class of '38, was in the chair and opened the meeting. Morton Godine introduced Mr. Forsey who gave an amusing, informal talk on the Arts Building as it used to be and depicted McGill in the days when "boys were boys." The speaker was thanked at the close of his address by Charlie Gurd.

The luncheon lasted only three-quarters of an hour, giving everyone ample time to attend any 2 o'clocks.

O'clock. Miss Marjorie Smith will read a paper on "The History of Women at McGill." All members are urged to attend.

Reminiscences At Sunday Meeting Of The Newman Club

Past Executives Attended Gathering in St. Patrick's Church

PLANS FOR FORMAL

Convention of All Clubs in Montreal

Reminiscences of the days when the organization of the Newman Club was being brought about, mingled with praise for its present accomplishments and high standing, were the order of the day at the "Alumni" meeting of the Newman Club yesterday morning, when over 100 past and present members gathered for low mass in the Lady Chapel of Congress Hall, St. Patrick's Church, followed by buffet breakfast and the regular meeting.

Mr. E. McManamy, first president of the club upon its reorganization from the old Columbia Club in 1929, sketched the life of the club to date, expressing amazement at the remarkable progress made and trusting that although the apex of perfection has now been achieved a setback will not take place. Interesting sidelights on the early trials of the club executive in bringing in the women students who had organized themselves separately and in establishing interest in club activities, were mentioned, while interests of the Newman club at McGill was stressed.

Past Members Present

Past executive members present at the gathering included Desmond Shortall, Reynolds Butler, Louis Phelan and A. O'Meara, who pointed out the value of faith and friendship in the game of life, indicating that these two factors are predominant in the Newman Club, and therefore its continued success is more than likely.

That Eddie Alexander and his orchestra have again been engaged for the "At Home" on February 8th, was announced by Frank Corrigan, Chairman of the dance committee. This orchestra has supplied the music at the Newman formal dances for the past two years and will again use two pianos, while a girl singer will be in attendance.

OUTSIDE DELEGATES

Delegates from the Newman Clubs of Queen's and Toronto are to attend the "At Home" this year in the course of the convention of the Canadian Province of Newman Clubs, which is being held in Montreal on February 8th, 9th and 10th. The delegates will attend a special dinner preceding the dance, while the following afternoon a meeting will be held. On Sunday, February 10th, they will attend the regular fortnightly Newman Club meeting, at which a banner attendance is sought.

A presentation on behalf of the Club was made E. McManamy by Ward O'Connor in appreciation of the work done in the interests of the Newman Club by the former.

Bridge Tournament Has Large Turnout

Surveyor and Payette Win Section by Large Margin

IMPROVED PLAYING

New Scoring System Misunderstood Causes Confusion

Surveyor and Payette appear to form the pick of the teams at the Bridge Club, for after compiling an excellent average in their previous scores, they continued by winning their section in last Thursday's tournament by approximately fifteen per cent. At that, the general average of the bridge played in these tournaments is improving, and there has been a noticeable drop in those completely "ruined" hands. Irony was well illustrated on two counts: although the advance publicity was almost nonexistent, the turnout was the second highest to date; while a new system of scoring was introduced to save labour in tabulating results, but nobody other than the originators seemed to understand it, and the resulting confusion was interesting. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 5th. Complete results of Thursday's tournament are:

North - South Results: (Possible match points - 126): 1. Surveyor-Payette 87½; 2. Shepherd-Shepherd 69½; 3. Hull-Cornell 68; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs 62; 5. Ainscough-Mainwaring 59; 6. Fournier-Ashkanase 54½; 7. McCallum-Sessenheim 40½.

East-West (Possible match points - 136): 1. Sellar-Gilmour 76; 2. McKinnon-Painter 74; 3. Brennan-Brown 63; 4. Pugh-Robert 63; 5. Patterson-Elliott 56; 6. Sprout-Selkirk 55½; 7. Jones-Duboe 53½.

English Meeting Shown Problems In Set Planning

English Society Heard Miss Ruth Dingle Friday Afternoon

Speaking before the English Literature Society on Friday afternoon, Miss Ruth Dingle, who is in charge of all the English Department's productions, gave an outline of the problems involved in stage designing. Choosing as the topic of her address "Purpose in Stage Designing," Miss Dingle pointed out the importance of this phase of dramatic art. She gave the Society a list of the things to be considered then designing sets and costumes.

The speaker then devoted a large part of her talk to the psychological effect and the importance of colour. The background of the play, she declared, can reinforce strongly its action. Miss Dingle then concluded by saying that "... in all cases the play is the thing, and stage design must be kept subordinate to the action, and can never overshadow it."

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Pernicious Anaemia Research Described

Dr. W. B. Castle Spoke to Alpha Omega Alpha Society

"DEFICIENCY DISEASE"

Caused by Interaction of Intrinsic With Extrinsic Factors in Stomach

Dr. W. B. Castle, Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard University was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Alpha Omega Alpha Society held last Friday evening in the Biological Building. Dr. Castle delivered an illustrated address on "Recent Research in Connection With Pernicious Anaemia." The speaker is noted for his work in this subject.

The speaker gave a sketch of the researches done in the subject to date and of the discoveries of the disease. He stated the possible causes of the disease: an intrinsic factor formed in the normal stomach by the gastric juices reacting with an extrinsic factor found in beef, liver and other foods producing a specific haematopoietic effect. Anaemia is a deficiency disease. Dr. Castle quoted experiments with this theory. These two factors were mixed and incubated at thirty-eight degrees Centigrade. The result was fed to patients; and positive progress in the disappearance of the symptoms was shown. This was evident by the increase in the reticulocyte count. The extrinsic factor is possibly closely related to Vitamin B2.

Reports on New York discoveries were given, where men had been able to induce the disease in various animals. This was a great advance, for now the disease can be induced in animals for purposes of testing various extracts. Human beings had to be used for this purpose formerly. Now we have a biological assay.

Dr. Castle's lecture was illustrated throughout by graphs and slides. These showed results of various progressive treatments of the disease, and elimination of various factors. Dr. Castle also touched on liver therapy.

Repeat Successful Kotzebue Comedy

German Production Is Slated For Thursday February 7th.

The popular enthusiasm which greeted the recent presentation of the comedy "Die Deutschen Kleinstädter" has prompted the German Department to announce a repeat performance on Thursday, February 7th, at 8:30 p.m. in Moyses Hall.

The play by August von Kotzebue is a comedy in four acts. The plot is simple and straightforward and holds the audience's interest throughout. The fact that the dialogue is in German does not detract from the complete enjoyment of the many humorous situations of the play.

A hearty invitation is extended to all interested. There will be no admission charge. Those students who are at present studying German are especially urged to attend since the play offers the student an opportunity to hear the German language as it should be spoken.

M. F.

Chassidism, Jewish Historical Movement Traced By Cramer

Maccabean Circle Study Group Met in Union Grill

RELIGIOUS FERVOR

Chassidism Depicted as a Spiritual Place of Refuge For Oppressed Jews

Mr. Harry I. Cramer spoke to the Maccabean Circle Friday evening on Chassidism, depicting it as a great movement which dominated Jewish thought and permeated Jewish life, during the first half of the 18th century, a movement born out of the merciless persecution to which they were subjected, an attempt to find a spiritual solace from the burdens that beset them on every side.

In an illuminating manner Mr. Cramer spoke on the conditions of the Jews bowed beneath Polish tyranny. It was here that Chassidism found root and grew well. The Jew had need of a simple religious faith that would warm the soul, and in which he could forget, and find consolation from the woes of his daily life. Chassidism satisfied these needs. A spiritual place of refuge so that, though slaves and victims of the external material world, they remained in their own spiritual life free men.

Creator Source

The fundamental teachings of Chassidism is the omnipresence or imminence of God, "that the creator is the source of all things." "The necessity of believing that God not only created everything but is himself embodied in everything, this latter is the cardinal dogma of the movement." Mr. Cramer showed this doctrine to be closely allied to the ideas of Spinoza, who believed God to be equally present in matter as in mind.

"It has been said that the cornerstone of the Chassidism conception was their method of serving the Lord. Their conscience demanded of them frequent and earnest communion with God. It was this earnestness which characterized the prayer of these fanatically religious peoples. They completely abandoned themselves, said what first they thought, regardless of its meaning, convinced that their utterances were guided from above. It is often that such movements are given to extremes. Chassidism did not escape this tendency, and, as Mr. Cramer pointed out, created dissension within its own ranks, also bringing upon themselves more opposition than they had yet known.

Later Waned

A large group united under the name Haskala believed the Jewish people had, through excessive observances, culturally fallen into a lethargic state. They wished to revivify this neglected culture and natural business acumen with which their people had been endowed. The movement was too strong; Chassidism was on the wane; by the early nineteenth century its prominence was more historical than otherwise.

"Chassidism," Mr. Cramer said.

(Continued on page 2)

Challenge To Youth Subject Of Sermon

Rev. B. Oaten Urged Optimism as Solution of Problems

"The challenge to youth to use their potential resources in building a better world," was the subject given by Rev. Beverly Oaten at the Chapel Service in Divinity Hall last evening. The Rev. Mr. Oaten, who is the General Secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada, spoke in place of Professor Gregory Vlastos of Queen's University, who was unable to preach owing to illness.

Mr. Oaten commenced by stating that he was addressing the surplus generation, which, in the present situation is to be regarded as a liability rather than an asset. The speaker outlined the problems facing us, and warned the youth of today to avoid the danger of pessimism and the sense of futility.

"The solution of this problem, I hope will come by the reasoning, effort and struggle of Christian students," said Mr. Oaten. At this point, the speaker drew the comparison of the unwanted surplus that organized the catacombs of Rome during the decline of the Empire. This group of early Christians went forth with faith and courage to carry on civilization after the fall of Rome. The present condition of the World presents a like challenge to the younger generation of today.

As a remedy, Mr. Oaten urged us to have such self-discipline that we would look at the interests of others. The speaker concluded by stating that with optimism, the potentialities of students could build up a new world.

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The Union House Program

TODAY'S 'Daily' carries a story of the program planned by the Union House Committee for the remainder of the season. It will be noticed that a number of tournaments will be conducted and that special meals will be featured.

Let us consider the ideas behind this new announcement. During the last week of December the Union Cafeteria ran a series of special Christmas dinners which were so attractive that the Cafeteria was filled to capacity every day and the receipts from this department increased 80% over those of the same period of the previous year. As these special meals proved a success the plan is being repeated again today and will be tried again next month. At these special meals the regular standard is maintained and the regular dishes served, but at a reduced price. This is made possible by the increased patronage, and serves to introduce the cafeteria to those students not in the habit of using it.

The remainder of the program announced by the House Committee consists of tournaments. Before Christmas the Union holds several dances as it is felt that there is a need for this type of function during the first term, but after the New Year there are many other college dances and it is not in the interests of the various clubs to have dances organized to compete with their functions. Hence the Union plans to sponsor three tournaments; bridge, ping pong and snooker. It is evident that these three fields include the interests of a wide number of students while they will not conflict with existing plans of other college clubs.

By patronizing the Union functions the student not only benefits himself by enlarging his circle of acquaintances, but helps the Union financially. Few people realize that every male student in college pays three dollars a year towards the upkeep of the Union and it is in his interest to see that he gets value for his money. The Union is an old building and the upkeep is expensive. Repair bills must be paid and as the regular fee collected from the student merely pays for maintenance additional expenses must be met by revenue derived from the increased use of the facilities of the building. By patronizing the Tuck Shop, the Pool Room, the Cafeteria and the planned functions the student helps defray the costly repair bill which has become an annual worry to the Committee.

The Union fills a necessary place on the Campus. It is the headquarters for the Athletic Board, The Students' Council, The 'Daily,' the Revue, the Players' Club, the Annual and the Book Exchange. All these organizations have a definite place in College life and must have office space. Thus it is seen that even if the student takes no interest in the Union itself he is indirectly interested in it through one of the above mentioned clubs or societies. Hence it is in your interest to see that the building is well supported, for YOU as a member of the Students' Society are responsible in the long run for its upkeep and its condition.

How To Study

ONE of the principal advantages gained from a college education should be the art of learning how to study. Yet so very few students ever really learn this most valuable thing. Invariably the brightest and best students are those who have acquired this habit.

We might divide the art of study into two main groups or divisions; (a) knowing what to study, and (b) knowing how to retain it. The requirements for the first of these two, very obviously differ with the subject that is being studied—in an English course there is a great deal of reading that cannot be eliminated—but on the other hand, say for example in an economics course, we may use our discretion to pick out that which is important and forget the rest, or only glance over it in a cursory manner. It is far, far better to read a little, and to know it well than to read a lot and remember nothing. In any problem, course, etc., the essential and important parts must be picked out; we must learn to be able to skim over a book and to know almost instinctively just what is important. We must think, is this part the genesis of the matter, or is it only introductory?

Even more important, is the second;

the ability to retain what we read. A satisfactory and efficient method, is to summarize the material; in as clear and as concise a manner as possible—so that each heading is enough to recall to the mind all that it implies. Another very useful wrinkle, is this: study for two or three hours before you intend to go to bed, and retire half an hour earlier than you are accustomed to do. And when you are comfortably settled in bed, review in your mind all that you have just finished studying; it will remain there almost as if fixed indelibly.

Many people have their own particular methods of studying—and everyone should try to find out just what method suits them best.

SAGA SHADOWS

In the romantic mood realities dwindle and fade and become less than the fibre of the moment. But here we have a story which retains the mood-aspect without losing plausibility. We offer a silent prayer that someone can write this type of story without dragging in the conventional love-sick ending. But enough, or the theme will be disclosed:

A Short Story
"WOULD you like a cigarette?" the man asked the girl in green. He had been sitting with an elderly married lady for the past twenty minutes and polite conversation had begun to pall. Besides the married lady was exceedingly plain, tri fact homely, while the young girl's eyes were glowing. She had just come running up the hill from the lake and the coolness of the night was around her. It was her sister's dance and she had only to put in an appearance occasionally. She stood in the doorway and laughed.
"Yes," she said.
"Have you been out alone?"
"Yes."
"Would you like to dance?"
"Yes."
He laughed half whimsically, half conversationally.
"Can't you say anything but yes?"
"No!"
He laughed again and they went into the crowded room to dance.
They danced well together and there was no need to speak.
Presently when the music stopped he said:
"Will you let me read some of your work?"
Your sister has been telling me of it."
"Yes," she said again, and they both laughed.
"It is all down in my study, if you want to go there."

The study was by the lake and they walked down together in silence. The girl had no idea who the man was. Never before had she consented to let anyone into her room, which was a retreat from her everyday world. This man though was so strange. Everything was different in his presence—a great calm—one could almost hear the tick of eternity—or was it that this night beyond all other nights was beautiful and that the warm soft wind had wrapped him receptively in the deep cloak of understanding?

They reached the study and in silence she gave him some of her work to read. While he was reading she wound up the gramophone and played "Rhapsody in Blue." He looked up with that same peculiar smile that she had seen before. "Your record gives you away," he said. He went on reading and she waited for his criticism. At last he said, "It is strange that you who are so young should write so much about what is ugly."

"I don't think it is ugly."

He took her hand, but she shuddered strangely and turned away because her eyes were full of tears.

"This hand which has created all these things—was it convention in his voice?"

She could not speak, so led him out into the night again and closed the door. On the threshold they paused because the moon was shining wetly through the young birch leaves. Presently they walked back up to the house. "Do not go in just yet," he said. This girl was relief from the others, he thought, and there was that plain married lady still sitting on the veranda. He must certainly not go in just yet. They sat down on the deck chairs and he lit a cigarette. It glowed every few minutes as he drew in the smoke, lighting up his face. He began to talk. The girl had a strange impulse to sit at his feet but she restrained herself and smiled. She watched his face and only now and then his words penetrated through to her.

"There are some fortunate people in the world who are never satisfied. I am one of those—are you?"

"Yes," she said and wondered at the prosaic-ness of his expression. He went on talking and she sat looking at his face feeling the beauty around him which was not in his words.

"Do you understand," he said.

"I am too young," she laughed, not knowing what he had said.

She pulled him out of the chair and they ran into the house.

There was a tall fair-haired man standing in the doorway as they passed through on the way to the punch-bowl. The two men exchanged looks. The girl walked on and someone gave her a glass of something red. She began to drink it. The man's face disturbed her. It was strange.

They did not see each other again, but many days and nights the girl remembered his face. Strangely it came to her in her dreams—disembodied and haunting.

Months later she encountered him in the city. He had been asleep on a sofa and she with a party had rushed in and awakened him. She looked at him searchingly.

"It has been a long time," he said pleasantly. She laughed bitterly to herself at the customary sentence.

All evening she watched his face and felt through the noise of the music and laughter and the pall of smoke that same clear cool calmness that she had felt before.

Later on he happened to be dancing past her—she was leaning in a doorway trying to keep up a conversation, but not knowing what she was saying—her eyes were following him. Suddenly his words penetrated to her, very low and clear, she heard him say, "Who is that child with the large

eyes, standing in the doorway. I'm sure I've seen her somewhere—"

Suddenly all noise ceased and all action—only eternity was left, like bubbles of mist breaking myriadly, a wave, rolled up onto the beach of time and crashed with great anguish and spray and ebbed backwards sobbing. She stood for a minute and then walked on—away—anywhere.

The next morning the rain came and the sky was overcast. Even the sparrows, huddled on the cold wire, could not sing; and the wind howled desolately around the apartment houses.

H. Z.

Theatre Review

Russian Cathedral Benefit Concert at Tudor Hall

A VARIED and interesting programme was presented last Thursday evening by a group of artists playing in a benefit concert for the Russian Cathedral. The Russian Cathedral Choir were heard in three groups of selections; the first a series of sacred songs. Here they did not always fare too well as regards blend and unison, but the splendid tone of the bass section and the general beauty of the singing more than made up for this. In the next two groups, classic and folk songs of the Russian people, the choir really did some fine singing. Obviously their sacred music would have been likewise had they known it as well. Especially well done were "A Russian Harvest Song," arranged by Lobatcheff, and an amusing little "Will I Go?" by Gretchaninoff.

Four delightful little Spanish dances by Le-cuona, Valverde, Albeniz and de Falla were offered by Miss Xenia Petrova, daughter of Dr. Babkin were offered, and were well received. The feature of the evening was the playing of an early Haydn Quartet, Opus 3, No. 5, by the 'Montreal' String Quartet. The playing of this very happy little work was excellently done; we could have had all rather than part encored. The quartet opens with a Presto movement; a very gay little theme leaping from instrument to instrument. This is followed by the lovely Andante Cantabile or Serenade for the violin with the other three instruments playing a pizzicato accompaniment. A Minuet comprises the third movement, and the quartet closes with a furiously gay bit, a Scherzando. The playing of the whole number was a delight, especially the Serenade, which was encored.

Roland Leduc, of the quartet and of the Leduc Trio, gave us a group of cello solos, making the most of the rich tone of his instrument. The last of these seemed to be a very modern Etude in chromatics for the most part, which was quite brightly played. All in all a long and pleasing concert, and it is sincerely hoped that it served its purpose.

H. P. L.

Mary Munn

SHOWING a fine technique and a remarkable tonal inflection in her playing, Miss Mary Munn, the blind Montreal pianist, delighted an audience which practically filled the Prince of Wales Salon at the Windsor Hotel last Thursday evening. This was Miss Munn's first recital, since her return from England, and it indeed was a treat to listen to her unaffected and refined interpretations of the great composers.

Miss Munn opened her recital with the Partita in B flat by Bach. The pianist showed great control in the execution of the various movements, the two Minuets being particularly well played. The playing demonstrated that the pianist possesses a deep understanding of Bach's music.

The next number on this rather ambitious program was the Sonata in C major by Beethoven. Although there was ample opportunity to run wild with the theme here, Miss Munn handled the selection well and kept the situation in hand at all times. These first two numbers showed the versatility of the artist in a remarkable manner.

In her next group Miss Munn played two Intermezzi of Brahms and two selections from Chopin, an Etude in E major, Op. 10, No. 3, and the Waltz in A flat major, Op. 42. In this group the Waltz deserves special credit as the pianist displayed some of the best playing of the evening in its rendition.

In her final selections Miss Munn featured the works of two modern composers, a Sonatine by Ravel and the Rhapsody, Op. 11, No. 3, by Dohnanyi. Both these numbers were played with fervour and showed that the artist is interested in the modernists as well as the older masters.

In response to the ovation accorded her, Miss Munn played as her encore the beautiful Hark Hark, the Lark, by Schubert, Liszt and the delightful Music-box by Leadoff. Thus was concluded a concert which showed the result of considerable training in England and which ranks Miss Munn as the greatest blind woman pianist in the world at the present time.

C. R. S.

Music Review

Palace

"FORSAKING All Others," now showing at the Palace, will produce a laugh from the doorest of movie goers. Featuring Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery in a comedy adapted from the stage hit of the same name, it brings down the house time after time. While Joan Crawford as the oft engaged damsel is brilliant and while Montgomery and Gable outdo themselves as lover and 'Advisor' the show is really stolen by Charles Butterworth as Hep. Hep is the side kick of Clark Gable who keeps the audience in fits of laughter with his unexpected observations.

The story is the conventional one of misdirected affection which in the long run ends happily. The costumes worn by Joan Crawford are exceptionally refreshing and will appeal to the ladies as being a little ahead of the latest thing.

The rest of the program is dull, being made up of the usual drab nowarrel and fillers.

J. H. McD.

Capitol Theatre

A RATHER well worked story, attractively portrayed in the less familiar period of the gay nineties, and ably cast with popular screen personalities, singing, dancing, and jeking their way into universal approval. Such is Warner Brothers' film version of "Sweet Adeline," which heads a big program at the Capitol this week. Irene Dunne as Adeline, has ample opportunity to display her

vocal talent, which she does with effect, although she sounds a trifle shrill at times. Donald Woods is convincing as Syd, young composer and her ardent lover. The soothing voice of Phil Regan is truly a delight and does full justice to the lyrics which are at once pleasing and interesting. Ned Sparks and Louis Calhern, as always, add to the interest with characteristic dry humour and burlesque. Dance numbers are such that the screen and not the stage would provide, but are clever, original, and well executed.

"Dr. Monica," the second feature, is a unique and daring tale. Its success was ensured when Kay Francis undertook the leading role as the medical doctor. Her customary sincerity and complete abandon into her part is very refreshing, suggesting nothing of the too-common stagey affectation Jean Muir, who has recently been received into stardom, handles her unenviable and somewhat far-fetched part in a likeable manner. Underserving as he is of the affection of the two women, Warren William exacts some sympathy from the audience, with a happy conclusion. Three short film attractions are also shown.

R. L. M. P.

Princess Theatre

"NO Greater Glory," a brilliant indictment of war, holds the stage at the Princess this week. It describes the rivalry between two groups of boys for the possession of a vacant lot, which finally ends in a declaration of war between the two sides—a war which is a pitifully accurate limitation of real war. It shows the utter futility of such combat, and the uselessness of individual heroism when applied to such a cause. It is pacifist propaganda, yet it is propaganda exceptionally well done, and not objectional.

The second, and feature, picture, "Lady By Choice," is featured by the acting of May Robson, as a dervish of the streets, and Carole Lombard, a fan dancer who adopts her as a mother. It combines humour with a slight bit of pathos, and is enjoyable at most times.

E. S.

S. G. C.

Chassidism, Jewish Historical Movement Traced By Cramer

(Continued from page 1)

"does not lay its power in its philosophy but in its form. Its aim was not to change the belief but the believer. It gave the people not a theoretical philosophy, but a way of life. It demanded of the people not fasting and self-tormenting, but life, joy and holiness. It brought closer God to man, and man to God, and for this reason attracted the masses. It pointed to the existence of God on this earth and even in the simple man. Finally it places the feelings above knowledge; faith above studying the Torah; spiritual joy above spiritual depression of asceticism; fervor and devotion above discipline; and love above fear."

Mr. Cramer was thanked by Mr. Gross, who was in the chair. And following a few matters pertaining to

the business of the Circle, refreshments were served and the meeting closed.

Workshop Casting

There will be a final cast for the next group of Workshop Plays in the Ballroom of the Union at three o'clock on Monday.

Parts for One Man and Three Women still to be filled. All interested are urged to turn out. Anyone who cannot come between three and five will please make a special appointment with Harriet Colby.



TODAY

12.30 p.m.—Couching Committee

TUESDAY

2.00 p.m.—Art of Living, Mrs. Gregory Vlastos.

Meeting.

—Badminton Main Hall.

5.00 p.m.—Religion in Modern Thought, Professor MacLennan.

McGILL UNIVERSITY

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office, January 23rd, 1935:

Davis, W. K. L.

Lovat-Dickson, H. H.

Ferris, Professor E.

Greenwood, Tom

Hamill, Clarence

Kernen, Matt

MacGill, Patrick

Marleman, Professor Rodrick

Price, Dr. Ruth

Richards, Berry

Ross, Mrs. Louis

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

The Registrar would be glad if any-

one who knows the address of any of

the above names would notify him

within ten days of the posting of this

list. After ten days all unclaimed let-

ters will be returned to the Post Of-

fice as Dead Letters.

Thanking you, I am,

Yours very truly,

MERLE G. PEDEN,

Assistant to the Registrar.

London—The George Inn, South-

wark, famous as a Dickens inn and

which still retains the old yard,

taproom and gallery, was be-

queathed by Miss Agnes Murray,

the owner, who died at October,

to her "friend and companion,"

Isabel May Barnes.

Ladysmith, South Africa — A

native prisoner, serving time for

arson, was shot dead by an Indian

guard while attempting to escape

from a road-working gang.

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Roast Beef au Jus
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce
Steak and Kidney Pie
Grilled Farmer Sausage
Calf's Liver and Bacon
Roast Potatoes Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Corn Green Peas
Lemon Pie
Apple Pie
Jelly Roll
Boston Pie
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

25¢

Soup, Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee or Milk

SPECIAL DINNER

35¢

Vegetable Broth or Tomato Juice
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce
Boiled Beef Tongue with Tartar Sauce
Breaded Pork Chop
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Mashed Potatoes Baked Potatoes
Wax Beans Buttered Cabbage
Coconut Cream Pie
Chocolate Eclair
Lemon Pie
Apple Pie
Pudding on Fruit
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

30¢

Soup, Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee or Milk

Ladies Served in the Grill Room

Senior Hockey Team Wins — Cage Squads Defeated

Scores Over Tricolour In Intercollegiate Game

Take Queen's 2-1 in Kingston — Crutchfield Gets Winning Tally — Goalers Feature Game by Good Play — Queen's Team Improved — Morse Injured — May be Out of Vics Game on Wednesday

McGILL defeated Queen's 2-1 in Kingston on Friday for its second straight victory over the Tricolour in the senior intercollegiate hockey league. A goal by Gordie Crutchfield in the final minute of play, decided the game for the Redmen, who were forced to the limit to defeat the hard checking Kingstonians.

Morse Injured
Victory was costly for the McGill six as Tommy Morse, the brilliant young wing man who garnered four points against Royals on Wednesday, sprained his ankle in the game, and was put out of commission. How long Morse will be out of play is still in doubt, but there is a possibility that he may miss the game with Vics on Wednesday, which would be a serious loss to the McGill team, which is at present banking for a playoff position.

Friday's game was closer fought than the game here a week ago, though McGill still had the better of the play. Goalie Forsyth, who played a great game here against the Redmen, was even better before his own supporters. Time and again he stopped what seemed like sure goals, and was only beaten by shots that no goalie could stop.

Queen's Improved
The Queen's defence was considerably improved over its first showing against the Redmen, and broke up many plays with its fine poke checking. McDonald, Stollery and Murphy used their bodies to better advantage than before, but were still too free with their sticks. A considerable amount of hacking spoiled their play.

From the start of the game it was obvious that the team that got the breaks would win the game. As Queen's started out with the same defensive style of hockey as it used in the Montreal game, the McGill forwards broke up the ice with goal-getting intentions, but their attacks were stopped at the defence or by Forsyth, who from the start, played a magnificent game.

Queen's Score
Early in the game, Earl McDonald, "Santasman" for the Tricolour, split the McGill defence, on a solo rush and came in on McHugh, unmolested. His shot to the corner of the net was true and hard, and gave Queen's a one to nothing lead.

From then until the end of the period the Kingston team held a considerable margin in the play, and only the good work of McHugh in the nets kept them from adding to their score. Time and again the McGill goalie was forced to dive from one corner of his net to the other, but he stopped everything, and the period ended with the score 1-0 in favour of Queen's.

Reds Attack
The second period was all McGill's, as they kept sending drives up the ice in an effort to even the score. Forsyth was at his best during this period, as he stopped shots that seemed labelled for sure goals. After fifteen minutes of play Rolly Lamb finally evened it up when he stickhandled his way into position to sink the puck behind Forsyth. Just before that, the Queen's goalie had made two particularly fine saves from Duff and Crutchfield.

In the third period both teams played careful hockey, waiting for the breaks. Near the end of the game, a penalty to Patterson of the Tricolour gave the Reds their chance. Bobby Bell sent on four forwards, and with little over a minute of play, Crutchfield scored the winning goal, after a pass from Alex Duff. Patterson was still in the penalty box when Crutchfield scored his goal. The game ended shortly after with the Redmen on the long end of the 2-1 count.

Improved Hockey
Both teams played better hockey than in their first meeting of the season. Queen's was greatly improved, and its plays had plenty of sting to them. The Reds were more polished, and their passing was better than that of the Tricolour six. Both goalers were at their best, and their play was the feature of the game. The Queen's line of Wing, Patterson and Munro was their best. Barnabe was again not in uniform.

The McGill team all played well, though they were somewhat off colour after their fine showing against Royals two days earlier. On the play, they deserved to win by a larger score. Both teams played rugged hockey, and though there were few penalties, the game was considerably rougher than when the teams first met. The next game in the intercollegiate series is at Toronto next Saturday when the McGill team meets Varsity in what should be the feature game of the league schedule.

The Teams
McGill: Goal, McHugh; defence, Wigle, McKeljohn; centre, Crutchfield; wings, Duff, McLernon; subs,

Junior Puck Squad Loses Out To Vics In Close Struggle

McGill Forced Into Third Place by Vics

KENNY OUTSTANDING

ABANDONING their defensive policy in the last period cost the Junior Redmen a 4-3 defeat at the hands of Vics Friday night dropping the McGill contingent into third place in the Junior City standing. Bob Kenny, the stone-wall threat of the defence, was outstanding and repeatedly led a formidable single-handed attack against the Victoria citadel.

Pidcock who figured prominently throughout the play was responsible for two of the three McGill goals, making the assist on Kennedy's first period counter and taking another, single handed, in the last.

The absence of Tennant, was felt throughout the game, but Newman who was in the McGill nets gave a good account of himself.

Kennedy Scores First
A three-man defense in the first period, and piercing attacks when the breaks came, netted the Redmen a single counter. Taylor Kennedy playing his steady forward game, scored the first tally on a pass from Pidcock in a scramble in front of the Vic nets. Late in the second chapter Lilly, on a pass from Bousseau, scored for Vics tying the score.

Vics Win In Last Period
Early in the last period Baillie scored, taking Kenny's pass. McGill's lead was soon lost when another Vic goal tied the score. The maroon-and-white lads unleashed a furious attack which netted them another counter a few minutes later and opened up the Redmen into an equally energetic retaliation.

Catching the Red team away from the defence, Vics chalked up another setting up 4-2 on the board. A solo attack of Pidcock's diminished the lead to one and a wild attempt to tie the score was frustrated by a five-man Victoria defence.

Teams:
Vics: Goal, McLeod; defence, Brosseau, McCurry; centre, Lane; wings, Willock, Munday; spares, Cameron, Hollis, Carroll, Coates, and Lilley.
McGill: Goal, Newman; defence, Kenny, McQuarrie; centre, MacDonald; wings, Pidcock, Kennedy; spares, Fraser, MacKinnon, Kerrigan, Grier, Walker, Baillie and Doherty.

SUMMARY
First Period
1—McGill..... Kennedy (Pidcock)..... 6.08
Penalties: Brosseau (Vic); Grier, Pidcock and Kenny (McGill); Lane (Vic); Kennedy, (McGill).
Second Period
2—Vics..... Lilley (Brosseau)..... 15.15
Penalties: Kennedy, (McGill); Carroll, (Vics); Willock 2, (Vic) Pidcock, (McGill).
Third Period
3—McGill..... Baillie (Kenny)..... 3.33
4—Vics..... Carroll (Lilley)..... 5.57
5—Vics..... Munday..... 7.55
6—Vics..... Brosseau (McCurry) 16.40
7—McGill..... Pidcock..... 18.14
Penalties: MacKinnon, Munday, Willock.

Junior League
McGill vs. Verdun.

Seconds Downed 32-16; Seniors Defeated Twice

Intermediates Lose League Encounter to Y.M.H.A. — Shooting Inaccurate — Squad Minus Conklin and Jeffry — Corrigan Best For Intermediates — Seniors Swamped by Clarkson Quintette, 34-7 — Lose to St. Lawrence U. Team by 44-32 Count

IN a scheduled M.B.L. Intermediate "A" game on Saturday, McGill's second basketball team bowed to a smart Y.M.H.A. squad, 32-16, at the "Y" gym. The game was featured by close checking and extremely poor shooting, particularly on the part of the Redmen, who lacked Coach Van Wagner's handling and the presence of their captain, Jeffrey, and Conklin on the attack. Frank Corrigan handled the team from the floor, and turned in a fine game as well.

Corrigan opened McGill's scoring with a long loop shot, but baskets by Raff and Richmen put the "Y" men ahead. Scuffles between Scriver and Silver drew them two double fouls in succession, each scoring a free shot. The shooting was poor on both sides, and the tight play resulted in numerous fouls. Levites made it 7-4 with a free shot, but baskets by Silver and Rabin put Y.M.H.A. ahead 11-5 at half time. Six of the points were from free shots.

McGill Attack
The second period started off with a strong Red attack. Field goals by Greenblatt, Scriver, and Levites brought the score to 14-11. The "Y" men, however, again drew ahead when Ulrich dropped two shots in succession, and baskets by Robin, Katz and Sperling made it 24-12 with 11 minutes gone.

Scriver and Levites were trying hard to bring McGill within reaching distance of the Hebrews' total, each getting a field goal, but frequent fouls and the disqualification of Corrigan for no apparent good reason, kept them in the rear, and another "Y" offensive brought the score to 32-16 as the final whistle blew.

Corrigan Best For Redmen
Corrigan was the spearhead of the McGill attack, and Rutherford teamed up well with him on the defence, although weak on shooting. Scriver and Levites were the pick of the forwards, and Greenblatt also turned in a hard effort. Rabin and Ulrich were Sam Levy's best sharpshooters, while Silver played well on the defence.

Referee "Sarge" Swinburne found it

(Continued on page four)

Medicine Squads Win In Interclass Basketball League

MED. I and **MED. IV** served notice that they are the teams to beat in the round-robin play-offs for the class cage championship, as the Frosh won out in a close overtime struggle with the Sophs, 16-14, and the Fourth Year men defeated Arts II, 34-18, in Friday's doubleheader at the M.H.S. gym. The fifth team in the championship round will be decided today when Commerce I and Engineering I clash in the final for second place teams for the right to enter the play-offs.

The first game was featured by the come-back of Med. I in the second half after being down 6-3 in the first period. Baskets by Simpson and Teahan brought up the freshmen's score in the last half, and, despite a furious offensive by the Sophs, the game was tied up by two baskets by Ashkenazy just before the final whistle. At the end of the overtime period the score was still tied, but in the extra overtime Simpson broke away for the winning score.

Med. II boasted no less than three senior footballers on their lineup, namely the two "Gawdags," Degnan and Hornig, and Arnie Hedge. Ernie Mack bolstered the Frosh lineup. The game was characterized by loose play. The teams:—
Med. I (16): Teahan 5, Rodi, Simpson, G. Mack, Jensen, Ashkenazy 4, Smith, Grossman 1, McCoy.
Med. II (14): Russell 4, Degnan 3, Gillick, Hedge, Wright 5, Quinn 2, Barbour, Mitchell, Hornig, Thompson. Referee: Mislav.

The hitherto invincible Arts II team went down to a smooth-working Med. IV squad in Friday's nightcap, 34-18. The Artsmen's forward line refused to function properly, and, though the defence held up its end nobly, they were unable to do anything against the smart attacks and keen shooting of the Medicks.

Monahan turned in a fine effort at centre, and Donahue and Shuster also played well for the Meds. For the Arts Sophs, the defence pair of Solin and McMorran stood out. The game was in marked contrast to the Med. I-Med. II contest, being featured by clean, scientific play. On the basis of Friday's play, the Med. IV squad should have little difficulty in annexing the class title.

Arts II (18): Winkler 6, Pugh, Price 2, Stevens, Hendelman.
Med. IV (34): Donahue 8, Olker 3, Monahan 12, Shuster 6, Hahman 2, Rubin 3.
Referee: Mislav.

COMMERCE HOCKEY TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME TO AGGIES

Commerce lost a close game to Macdonald College at Ste Annes on Saturday. The final score was 4-3 for the green and gold team, and the play was as close as the score indicates, for the whole game.

Before a large and excited audience of 15 fans, both squads waged a saw-saw battle, as first one and then the other scored. Desy of Macdonald opened the scoring in the first period, on a long shot that fooled goalie Markham of the Commerce six. That was the extent of the scoring in the first period.

Gardiner Scored
In the second session, Gardiner tied the game after a pass from McDuff, and then McDuff, playing before his home town fans, gave the Commercial men the lead with a well-placed goal. Macdonald came back strong, but could not pass Markham who put up a great game in the nets.

Shortly after the start of the last period St. Aubain tied things up for the Macdonald men. Ted Jones gave

Murray and Watt were unbeatable although Charlie Leslie seemed to carry the set with seemingly impossible recoveries.

Point analysis of singles match:

First Set									
	A.	P.	N.	O.	D.F.	Pts.		A.	P.
Murray	1	10	5	6	1	32			
Watt	1	7	9	10	2	20			
Second Set									
	A.	P.	N.	O.	D.F.	Pts.		A.	P.
Murray	1	16	16	8	2	48			
Watt	1	15	16	15	0	42			
Third Set									
	A.	P.	N.	O.	D.F.	Pts.		A.	P.
Murray	0	6	3	4	0	28			
Watt	0	9	8	13	1	16			

Commerce a lead once more, on a pass from Percy, but Giller again sank the equaliser, taking a pass from Kneeland. A few minutes later Lockerby sank the winning goal after taking a pass from Houston.

The second encounter between Commerce and Macdonald took place in the evening at the college social. Here Commerce made amends for the afternoon by scoring a decisive victory over the Aggies in tripping the light fantastic with the Macdonald belles.

Commerce: Markham, Thomson, Stewart, Jones, MacDuff, Laing, Novinger, Percy, Gardiner.

Macdonald: Desureault, Kneeland, Snitzer, Giller, Macdonald, Desy, Lockerby, Rouston, Trotter, St. Aubain.

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Important Dates

TO-NIGHT—Hockey—University of Montreal vs. McGill.
Jan. 31—Medical Dinner—Windsor Hotel.

- Feb. 1—Dental Dance—Mt. Royal Hotel.
- " 1—Track Club Banquet—McGill Union.
- " 2—Basketball—Western at McGill.
- " 4—Hockey—Verdun vs. McGill.
- " 6—Hockey—Verdun at McGill.
- " 7—Graduates' Smoker—McGill Union.
- " 8—Newman Club "At Home"—Mt. Royal Hotel.
- " 8—Mock Parliament—Toronto at McGill.
- " 9—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.
- " 11—Hockey—McGill vs. Montreal West.
- " 13—Hockey—McGill at Victorias.
- " 14—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 15—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 15—Hockey—Toronto at McGill.
- " 16—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 18—Hockey—Lachine vs. McGill.
- " 20—Formal Debate—Stanford University (California) at McGill.
- " 22—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
- " 22—Class Dance—Arts '38—McGill Union.
- " 23—Swimming Meet at McGill.

- Mar. 5—Plumbers' Ball.
- " 8—Mock Parliament—Puerto Rico at McGill.
- " 8—Dominion Indoor Track Meet at Forum.
- " 13—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 14—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 15—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 15—Medical Dance—Mt. Royal Hotel.
- " 16—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 16—Revue Supper Dance.

SPORTS NOTICES

SKIERS
The Canadian Ski Yearbook is now on sale at the Athletic office for 25

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Beginning of Championship Schedule.

Final for Second Place Teams
Monday, Jan. 28th — Girls' Gym. 5 P.M.: Com. I vs. Eng. I.
Wednesday, January 30th — (8) Girls' Gym. 6.00 p.m. Med. I vs. Winner of 7.

Thursday, January, 31st — (9) Girls' Gym. 6.00 p.m. Med. II vs. Arts II.

Friday, February 1st — (10) Boys' Gym. 5.00 p.m. Med. I vs. Med. IV.
Monday, February 4th — (11) Girls' Gym. 5.00 p.m. Med. IV vs. Winner of 7.

(12) Girls' Gym. 6.00 p.m. Arts II vs. Med. I.
Wednesday, February 6th — (13) Girls' Gym. 6.00 p.m. Med. II vs. Med. IV.

Thursday, February 7th — (14) Girls' Gym. 6.00 p.m. Arts II vs. Lamb, Crosby, Morse.

Queen's: Goal, Forsyth; defence, Murphy, McDonald; centre, Wing; wings, Patterson, Munro; subs, Brydon, Holland, Grey, Stollery.
Referee: E. S. Smith and Waits.

First Period
1—Queen's..... McDonald..... 4.35
Penalties: Wigle (four minutes), Patterson.

Second Period
2—McGill..... Lamb..... 15.00
Penalties: Wing, Crutchfield.

Third Period
3—McGill..... Crutchfield (Duff) 18.15
Penalties: Murphy, Patterson.

Winner of 7.
Monday, February 11th — (19) Girls' Gym. 5.00 p.m. Med. II vs. Winner of 7.

FACULTY HOCKEY
Tues. Jan. 29: 5-6 Arts vs. Theology
Thurs. Jan. 31: 5-6 Arch. vs. Law
Mon. Feb. 4: 5-6 Med. vs. Eng.: 6-7 Comm. vs. Theology.
Tues. Feb. 5: 5-6 Arch. vs. Dent.
Thurs. Feb. 7: 5-6 Law vs. Med.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Mon. Jan. 28: 4-5 Com. 3 vs. Arts 2; 5-6 Eng. 1-X vs. Arts 3.
Wed. Jan. 30: 4-5 Eng. 1-Y vs. Med. 2; 5-6 Com. 4 vs. Dent. 2; 6-7 Arts 3 vs. Eng. 2.
Friday, Feb. 1: 4-5 Arts 1 vs. Com. 1; 5-6 Eng. 1-Y vs. Law 2; 6-7 Theol. 1 vs. Eng. 2.
Mon. Feb. 4: 4-5 Theol. 1 vs. Com. 1.
Wed. Feb. 6: 4-5 Com. 4 vs. Eng. 1-Y; 5-6 Theol. 2 vs. Eng. 4; 6-7 Med. 2 vs. Dent. 2.
Fri. Feb. 8: 5-6 Eng. 1-X vs. Com. 1; 6-7 Theol. 2 vs. Arch.
Mon. Feb. 11: 5-6 Com. 4 vs. Law 2; 6-7 Med. 1 vs. Eng. 3.

HOCKEY MANAGERS
All team managers are reminded that they must have their team pictures taken before February 1st. Appearances may be made at Rice's Studios. Intermediate and Freshman managers please note.

BADMINTON
The M.W.S.A.A.A. badminton club will hold a round robin on Tuesday, Jan. 28th, at 7:45 P.M. Will all those who are interested please sign the register in the common room of the R.V.G.

Seniors Defeated Twice

(Continued from page three)

necessary to hand out no less than 30 personal fouls, two technicals, and a match penalty to keep the game in check. With Coach Van Wagner handling them, and with a full team on deck, the Seconds should be able to give the Hebrew boys a close run on the larger Montreal High floor when the return engagement rolls around on February 9th.

The teams:

Y.M.H.A. (32): Rabin 7, Ulrich 6, Katz 3, Raff 2, Sperling 4, Richman 5, Silver 3, Bennett 2, Hockenstein, Frost. McGill (16): Scriber 5, Levites 5, Greenblatt 3, Schofield, Corrigan 2, Rutherford 1, Schlap, Small, Purdie. Referee: S. Swinburne.

THE Senior hoop squad had a somewhat disastrous trip to the U.S. dropping two games over the weekend. On Friday, a Clarkson University team proved to be bad hosts and sent the McGill team away smarting under the sting of a 34-7 defeat. The Redmen lost out on Saturday to the St. Lawrence university squad by the score of 44-32.

The Red cagers were lacking plenty in their tilt against the Clarkson outfit and the stellar play of their opponents sums up the game pretty well. The McGill team had no pep, and missed Schreiner who is in the hospital with pneumonia.

The team's ardour was somewhat dampened when they received news that Coach Van Wagner's father had died. The game on the following night was played without a coach.

Better Game On Saturday

The McGill cagers put up a better showing on Saturday night and it was only the breaks against them that cost them the game by a 44-32 count. Conklin had been brought up from the intermediates to replace the ailing Schreiner but was not used because he was not feeling well.

After one minute of play, Marty Bowes wrenched his knee, and was forced out of action. With half of the first period over, Jeffery also from the intermediates, was put out of the play because of four personal fouls.

No Sub For Redmen

For the remainder of the game the Redmen were forced to play with only five men and though there were no substitutions, they put up a game fight. Small, Gormley and Brown were the best for the Redmen, while LeBack and Shannon were the pick of the strong St. Lawrence squad.

Red Intermediates Routed By U. of M.

Lupian Stars in 5-1 Intercollegiate Hockey Victory

A FAST SKATING, quick checking hockey team from the University of Montreal took the Red Intermediates into camp by the convincing score of 5-1. The game was played at the Arena Saturday afternoon and was the second game that the Redmen have played in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League, both of which they have lost to the French squad.

The Redmen were unable to skate fast enough, to get past the defence, for the U. of M. forwards did some

great back-checking. The French forwards were on the go all the time, passing smartly and skating in fast for rebounds. Lupien was the star of the game accounting for four goals and assisting in the other one.

Lupien Scores Two

In the first period the Redmen played a defensive game, but this policy was only fairly successful. After three minutes of play on his first rush up the ice from the defence, Lupien registered on a long shot to the corner. Five minutes later, he scored another one, an assist being credited to Gouin. McGill came close to scoring once in this period when after a fine dash down the ice, Frank Gorman missed the net by inches.

Neither team scored during the second frame although both came very near to it. Barsalou in the U. of M. nets was particularly good, saving his team time after time by shrewd judgment on Redmen's shots.

The Bushwhackers began to send down four men attacks right from the start of the last session and after four minutes of play their labour was rewarded. In a scramble around the net Corbett lifted it over the goal line on a pass out from Charle Letourneau.

U. of M. Score Three

The Red team continued to set the pace and it was while they were finishing these plays that Lupien and the others would break away fast and only have one or two men to beat. The nicest goal of the afternoon was Lupien's third. Lamoureux broke away with only Loftus to beat, followed by Lupien. The former drew Loftus out of position and then passed back to Lupien who scored easily.

Two minutes later Fabien scored on a pass from Lupien, and with only a minute to go Lupien scored the last goal of the match. A few minutes from the end each team earned two penalties. Byrne and Doherty for McGill and Fabien and Lamoureux for the other team.

For the Bushwhackers, Byrne, Elwood and Crawford were the best of the forwards and Gorman and Letourneau played well on the defence. Along with Lupien, Barsalou, Fabien and Lamoureux were the stars for their team. The Redmen meet the U. of M. again tonight in a City and District game and play Bishops on Wednesday afternoon at the Forum.

The line-up:

McGill: Goal, Pacaud; defensive, Gorman and Letourneau; centre, Elwood; wings, Byrne and Doherty; subs, Doherty, Corbett, Crawford and Loftus.

U. of M.: Goal, Barsalou; defence, Fabien and Lupien; centre, Huguet; wings, Lariviere and Lamoureux. Subs, Gouin, Dussault, Perrier.

SUMMARY	
First Period	
1-U. of M. Lupien	3:15
2-U. of M. Lupien (Gouin)	8:15
Second Period	
No score.	
Penalties: Crawford, Lupien.	
Third Period	
3-McGill...Corbett (Letourneau)	4:10
4-U. of M. Lupien (Lamoureux)	9:08
5-McGill...Fabien (Lupien)	11:30
6-McGill...Lupien	14:03
Penalties: Doherty, Byrne (major), Fabien, Lamoureux.	
Referee: Larry Carroll.	

the British people, expressing their will at the polls."

Let Highly-glossed Fascism make the most of that!

What do British undergraduates think of their statesmen of the day, MacDonald, Simon, Baldwin, Mosley, Cripps, Lloyd George?

"MacDonald, generally, is regarded as recessionary, a great figure probably soon to pass into shadow. Simon is put down as a very able man in the wrong job. It is felt that his talents and training fit him better for the Home Office than for the Foreign Office. His meticulously seems a drawback in large matters of politics and diplomacy. However, it is not impossible that one day he will be Prime Minister in a National Government. Mosley is sized up as a clown, a lime-lighter, and a washout. Cripps is respected and liked as a capable and sincere man, if not a very electrifying leader. Lloyd George is considered a great man who is politically dead, but refuses to admit the fact, and lie down."

"The Youth are not expecting a 'New Deal' from him."

"No."

And Baldwin?

"A powerful public man, greatly beloved. He is looked upon as typifying the national character. Undergraduates never get over wondering whether his well-known apparent naïveté is really naïveté or the most consummate bit of political camouflage in England. Anyway, the young men like him."

What do they think of Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin?

"Mussolini commands a good deal of respect. Hitler none, and Stalin more than Mussolini. Mussolini is thought to have done a considerable job, but Stalin is thought to have done a greater. Undergraduates, for the most part, believe that extraordinary fundamental political, social, and economic work is going forward in Russia, work which will have, in all probability, profound historical results. Hitler is deemed a brutal personal resurgence of medievalism, and is not expected to last long."

In what way, broadly speaking, will the mature mind of educated Britain in the next decade or so differ from the like mind of the moment?

"In its more general inclination to criticism. It will not take so many things on faith; authority, tradition, ideas, watchwords. There will be more knowledge and more and better intelligence. We shall have clearer conceptions of whither we are going and why. Politically, we shall have surer tests of unreality and humbug, and a fiercer impatience with them. In other words, as we hope, the moral and intellectual advance is continuous."

How are the undergraduates answering the questions of the Peace Ballot?

"In favour of the League of Nations."

That means in favour of sanctions, if sanctions be necessary?

"Yes."

Are the undergraduates commonly favourable to all-round reduction of armaments, abolition of national military and naval aircraft, and prohibition of the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit, all by international agreement?

"Yes."

In the event of another war, would

there be, in the English universities, much conscientious objection to a truce?

"More than there was in the Great War, but not enough to count perceptibly."

Why more?

"For two reasons: (a) because more young men are becoming antagonistic to shedding human blood on any account, and (b) because more young thinkers are inclining to doubt the possibility, in any war, of saying conclusively that one side is in the right and the other in the wrong. Such men as these, guided by conscience, cannot fight on either side."

Are there undergraduates who think war has its virtues as keeping mankind up to the mark?

"I know of none."

All think war is ignominious, disgraceful to Governments and peoples?

"Yes."

Would British undergraduates, as a whole, be quick to take up arms in defence of their country, if it were attacked?

"I certainly have no doubt they would."

But they would oppose aggression on the part of their country?

"No British Government would wish, or dare, to dream of aggression: it would spell suicide. The reason British statesmen and all the British peoples are for the League of Nations is that they discern in it the hope of ending aggression, and thus ending war."

If war came, would the young men favour conscription of capital as well as of men?

"They would favour, certainly, putting capital at the service of the State, and not at the service of human greed. It is the view of thinking undergraduates that, in time of war, every national resource should be at the disposal of the common need on equal terms. Probably the most horrible idea in the world is the idea of some people profiting by war."

Do young university men in Great Britain have a good opinion of your moving pictures, your wireless, and your Press?

"Harmful pictures, no doubt, are numerous; but there are good ones, too. We think the best of the British are better than the best from Hollywood, but we think the common run from Hollywood are better than the common run of the British. The pictures, I fancy, have done a great deal to take the romance out of war. Our broadcasting is good, substantial, educative, entertaining, and an influence against war. Many of our newspapers are ignorant and blatant and internationally mischievous. But we have on the other hand, such papers as The Times, The Manchester Guardian, The Daily Herald, The Daily Telegraph, The News-Chronicle, all forces for national and international sanity, and hence for world peace."

One more question: What was the meaning of that Oxford Union vote against fighting for King and country?

"It was a vote against what was judged to be a meaningless phrase. Young men, however willing they may be to fight, do not want to fight for vague catchwords. They want to fight, if at all, for sound causes which can be defended by fighting only. It was the phrasing, with its old connotations, which was rejected. But, a little later, on the occasions of visits by Sir John Simon and Sir Norman Angell to the Union, the vote was two to one on the familiar patriotic lines."

international society. We must renew in our own experience the moral and practical values which are involved in the recognition of neighborhood and inter-dependence.

It is conceded on all sides that a larger measure of trade between the United States and Canada is possible and desirable. The British Empire trade agreements may restrict the range of reciprocity to which Canada may agree at the present time but they do not preclude successful negotiations for a treaty which may as some more generous dimensions at a later date. The adjustment of the tariff schedules is a task for commercial experts.

The important consideration just now is the attitude towards these negotiations which shall be taken by the peoples and governments of the United States and Canada. A favourable attitude in both countries will be grounded in the belief that a trade treaty will be mutually advantageous. But

the calculus of national advantage or even of mutual advantage must not be restricted to a mathematical appraisal of the increased trade which will flow across the international boundary under the provisions of a proposed treaty. The world today stands desperately in need of leadership in its effort to escape from the tribulations which followed the excesses of economic nationalism. If the young nations of the New World could but provide this leadership in a determined assault upon the tariff barriers to international trade they would make a contribution to recovery which could not be computed in the currency of trade balances. Such an example at this critical period would be a service as well to the larger purpose of restoring to the nations of the world that consciousness of neighborhood and community without which the familiar prayers for peace and prosperity are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

Donald Richberg—Substitute President

By Robert R. French

The "Brain Trust," theorists struggling with practical problems, professors running the government — all these phrases are becoming a little tiresome. But about one man there is a sense of authority, knowledge and direction in the hullabaloo of Washington. At present Donald Richberg has as nearly a key position as any man who has entered, and left, the Washington scene. Director of the National Emergency Council, executive director of the Industrial Emergency Committee, executive secretary of the Executive Council and general counsel of the NRA, now dubbed "Assistant President," he seems capable of bearing up under the sheer weight of titles.

Mr. Richberg is practical and he has ideas. But he also has legal knowledge, and the combination of these qualities in the one man makes him invaluable in the puzzling task of coordinating industry, labor and farming. Further, he speaks a varied language: to the employer he is sympathetic; as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, he understands the difficulties of labor; as aid to his father in the political dilemmas of Chicago, he listens cannily to the politician; who enters his Washington office. His mind is practical and logical, and his idealism is based on years of legal training and battling.

"My experience," he said, "leads me to conclude that there is no problem in the world that cannot be settled by reasonable discussion. It is when reason breaks down and emotion holds sway, that conflict ensues. Karl Marx's theory was absolutely unsound because, instead of accepting interdependence of classes, it held that class warfare was inevitable."

"I do not believe in the principle of Marxian socialism that social justice can be accomplished by direct political action. Rather have I felt that social justice can be arrived at only by economic readjustment, which may, of course, be indirectly brought about by political action. That has been my only interest in politics."

Richberg's grandfather, Louis Richberg, (the "L" was later dropped) was a German pork packer in Chicago and a member of the liberal political faction of his day, the Republican Party. His son, John, a Union sailor in the Civil War, became disgusted with the post-war attempts at recon-

struction of the Republicans, turned to the Democratic Party, later became head of the Chicago school board and married a Vermont school principal, a Randall, descendant of Governor Carver of Massachusetts. When fifty years old, Mrs. Richberg entered medical school in Chicago. At these hands young Richberg received a liberal education.

Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1881, Richberg went to the University of Chicago, graduated from Harvard Law School and entered banking, corporation and insurance work. Disliking the work, he ran for States' Attorney in Illinois when thirty-one

Novelist, historian, economist, musician, composer, golfer, an excellent cook and an able lawyer, Richberg is heavy-set, partly bald, shy and naturally modest. Critics have denounced him as conservative. Yet he can point to his accomplishments as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods as an example of what he has done for labor. But labor eyes with suspicion his efforts at co-ordinating the factions of NRA into a unit to strengthen the country's industrial attack on a shattered business life. Richberg has never been a radical in the sense of violent change — "Every single right and protection the individual has in our society has been created legally. And it can be the same process be modified to meet our changing needs. There is nothing static in our life." And here, in his own words, is Richberg's political philosophy.

The President Of The Oxford Union Speaks For The Young Men Of England

By Edward Price Bell

(This is the second of the series of interviews which

Mr. Bell has obtained exclusively for A.C.E.)

Conservatism dominant, Socialism strong and active, Liberalism moribund, Communism negligible, Fascism almost non-existent.

Such is the picture of British undergraduate psychology in its political posture. It may differ — it does differ — somewhat from one institution to another. Oxford, for example, is not wholly like Cambridge, nor either wholly like Leeds or St. Andrews. Undergraduate sentiment and opinion, after the manner of all human sentiment and opinion, is responsive to its immediate surroundings. Cloistered universities (Oxford, Cambridge, St. Andrews), each with its own emotional and intellectual quality; all are more abstract psychologically than those seats of learning (Leeds, Birmingham) which constantly feel the heart-beat of great cities.

David Lewis, a slight figure, with a tranquil face of salient outlines, dark complexion, eyes, and hair — a mass of hair — holds a very prominent position among British undergraduates. He has had, in this position, many illustrious predecessors, Gladstone, Birkenhead, Sir John Simon. He is President of the Oxford Union, a society well known in Great Britain for its detangling and reverberatory debates. He is a Canadian, Montreal-born, a McGill man, a Rhodes scholar, and this is his third and last year in Oxford. He is a Socialist, but, scholar-like, tries to see the world about him as it is, distrusts the ideological approach.

Asked if there were "marked temperamental and mental differences among the undergraduates of, say, Oxford, Cambridge, and St. Andrews," Mr. Lewis replied:

"There are. Each of the several minds mentioned, and every other

collective academic mind, presumably, must have its peculiar composition and colour. However, as these minds come forth and feel the full effect of environment, their differences are lost, to a large extent, in the common national life."

Is Oxford more progressive than Cambridge?

"I think its undergraduates are. There is more spiritual and intellectual effervescence in Oxford. It is more 'leftish' than Cambridge, though Cambridge has greater flexibility of governance than Oxford. Our restrictions from above are more rigid than those of Cambridge. Politically, both universities have plenty of Conservatives, but Oxford has a larger number of followers of other political doctrines. We have, for instance, 600 active Socialists in Oxford, men who not only sign up as Socialists but work as Socialists. We also have a considerable number of Communists, and these, as well as the Socialists, are active — believe that 'faith without works is dead.' Of Liberals we have a few. They are passing, their less progressive members going to the Conservatives, and their more progressive members going to the Socialists. Fascism has, in Oxford, or in any other university in Great Britain, no personal representation worth considering. Fascism falls out of the British political structure as alien to British history and the thing which made British history, British genius. What ever else Britons may want, they do not want domination from above, whether it be autocratic or oligarchic. Britons believe in the rule, not of one Briton nor a few Britons, but of

A Challenge To The New World

By Norman McL. Rogers

(Mr. Rogers is Professor of Political Science at Queen's University, Canada. He was a member of the Royal Commission which reported on the finances of Nova Scotia with relation to the British North America Act. He was a close adviser to Mackenzie King when the Liberals were in power in the Canadian Federal House. He has written this article exclusively for A.C.E.)

One of the most promising signs of a return of economic sanity on this continent is the revival of interest in a reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and Canada. In both countries there is evidence of a reaction from the extreme doctrines of economic nationalism which were expressed in the United States by the Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930 and in Canada by the Bennett emergency tariff of the same year.

Self-sufficiency is at best a mirage. But the illusion has been deceptive and glamorous enough to exert a profound influence on political behaviour. The tares and thistles which have cluttered the field of international trade during recent years are traceable for the most part to the doctrines of economic nationalism which had been planted sedulously by the interested exponents of high protection and commercial isolation. It has needed a bitter and painful experience to convince us of our folly. The time is at hand when some nations must court the risks of a bold experiment in lowering tariff barriers as a means of recovery and an avenue to a more abundant and a better-distributed prosperity for their inhabitants.

The continent of North America offers an ideal laboratory for such an experiment in trade policy. The political arguments which have supported the extreme variations of economic nationalism in Europe have no real application here. A century of peace and a veritable network of cultural and commercial relationships between

our two countries give the assurance that economic transactions between us need not be conducted with language appropriate to warfare.

The time has passed, moreover, when such political considerations as annexation can be introduced with any seriousness into the discussions. The unfortunate interjection of this provocative issue during the Canadian elections which determined the fate of the Reciprocity Agreement of 1911 was due to the failure of some American political leaders to realize the strength and sensitiveness of developing nationhood which they above all others ought to have recognized and understood. But all this lies in the past and need not be recalled except as a warning against the repetition of previous failures.

If the history of American-Canadian relations provides us with warnings it affords also a basis for confidence in our ability to co-operate for our common good. In our political relationships the International Joint Commission has provided a model of successful co-operation in the settlement of boundary disputes. Other differences have been referred to arbitration with lasting advantage to the cause of international goodwill. The United States was the country to which Canada sent its first diplomatic representative. The present Under-Secretary of State, Hon. William Phillips, was the first Minister sent to Ottawa by a foreign government. We have learned to live in peace and friendship, and in mutual respect. The boundary which separates us is unguarded. The area of our common and interlocking interests is expanding year by year.

What is needed above all else to restore the health of the world today is that nations should be born again in the conviction that their economic and political salvation lies in the reconciliation of national policies with the elementary implications of an in-

National Research Council Scholarships

to be awarded in 1935

BURSARIES of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which application may be made.

APPLICATION BLANKS and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. EAGLESON, Secretary-Treasurer.



A Captain from some southern sea
Said: "I'm just as pleased as can be
For I'm back on the ocean
And I haven't a notion
Of switching my brand, you can see."



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